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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1892

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Dive-Keeper Kelly Alarmad at the the crowd was bigger and more busterous Exposure of His Den.

Habitues Were Hustled Out with Force and Violence.

"Honest" John Makes Dire Threats he was safe from molestation. The crowd timetty, was noisy and hilarious, but owing to the The weather was favorable, the air being Against Investigators.

He Raves and Bemoans the Financial Loss Consequent Upon a Forced Regard for Law.

To say that " Honest " John Kelly, who rups the notorious dive, assignation house, and gambling hell at the corner of Thirtyfirst street and Sixth avenue, was surprised when his eye rested upon THE EVENING World's first page yesterday afternoon would be putting it very mildly.

It was the big black headline, "In Kelly's Dive," that first attracted his attention, and then he was startled to see the familiar. scenes in and about his place, which had been so faithfully and graphically represented by THE EVENING WORLD'S artist, starting him in the face as he ran his eye along the columns.

It was the first time that the general pub lie of the great city had been let into the laner workings, as it were, of his resort, the "delights" of which he had fondly hoped vould never be known to any outside of his immediate circle of friends and acquaint-

those on the floor below, and it was clear, from the occasional clicking of the ivory chips AT THE WHITE HOUSE, and the rattie of the roulette wheel, as well as the scraps of boisterous conversation that from time to time floated down the stairway.

that the games was going in full blast. squads of men were continually passing up and down the stairs, and those that were admitted disappeared for a long time. It was New Year's Eve, and everybody was out to

Spend money.
THE OLD CHOWD IN THE ASSIGNATION-ROOM. Mrs. Harrison Assisted by the Cabi-Downstairs in the barroom and in the laner oom of the dive behind the yellow curtains

The chairs about the little tables were the evening and hundreds were waiting

around for a chance to grab them as soon as any one made a move to get out The air was thick with eigar smoke and charged with the fumes of fiquor and stale

Kelly's, and so long as there were no violent washington the social and official observance rows or disturbances the proprietor felt that of New Year calling is maintained with per-

watchfulness of his heelers there was no crisp with the breath of Winter and the sun slugging or other serious disorder last night. beaming kindly through the rifts in the light Whenever the guests of the dive became clouds. too beisterous or quarrelsome they were es- The chief events of the forenoon were the

lin and banjo playing, and the singing of were banked in the East Room and the broad ribald songs was carried out. The sounds of corridors leading from it. the revelry, although more subdued than The President and Mrs. Harrison were as usual, could be heard by those who passed sisted in receiving by Mrs. Morton, Mrs. by on Thirty-first street, though the yellow Elkins, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Wilmerding, Mrs. curtains hid the crowd within from view. THEGS WITH A GRIEVANCE.

place congregated all the evening. They are cause of ill health. A large number of ladies a hard-looking lot, and number some of the were specially invited to be present, to assist smothest scamps. They had a grievance. In entertaining such of the guests as were THE EVENING WORLD was ruining their asked behind the line. These were: occupation, and they attacked the paper Miss Blaine, Miss Foster, Miss Elkins, Miss

usual, those who had come out to see the Sutherland, Mrs. G. N. Leiber, Mrs. William sight and take in the town. They were at-

tion Calls a Brilliant Throng.

net Ladies and Others.

filled with drunken men and women all Recoptions at the Homes of the Heads of Departments.

(BY ASSOCIATED PARSS.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Although the custom It was a regular holiday night crowd for has fallen into disuse elsewhere, here in

corted to the door by one of the bouncers, and breakfast to the Diplomatic Corps by Secretary Blaine and the reception by the Presi-"Honest" John had given private orders dent and Mrs. Harrison and the wives of the that, even though it was New Year's Eve, the members of the Cabinet. The interior of the usual privileges accorded to his guests should | White House had been elaborately decorated for the reception, and the darkened rooms The trio of colored musicians were there, and the usual programme of guitars, mando-inghts. Palms, flowers and potted plants

Noble, Mrs. Rusk, Mrs. Miller and Mrs Wanamaker.

In the barroom the regular habitues of the Mrs. Blaine was unable to be present be-

Wanamaker, Miss Rusk, Misses Halstend, Most of the men in the inner room, were, as Mrs. Schoffeld, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Charles sight and take in the town. They were attracted there by the women who irequent the dive in droves to induce their half-drunken companions to spend their money recklessly, an occupation in which they are substantially encouraged by "Honest" John Kelly.

At millight the dive was crowded to the doors. Mr. Kelly's most distinguished patrons usually begin to arrive about this hour and the place ordinarily does its heaviest business during the early hours of the moraing.

Habitus hustled out of the moraing.

Holdson, Miss Herron, Mrs. W. H. Farquind, Mrs. J. R. Mollson, Mrs. W. P. Eno, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Miss Gouvenur, Mrs. T. S. Hamilo, Mrs. H. Holdson, Miss Herron, Mrs. W. H. Taff, Mrs. Frank Hatton, Mrs. Haken, Mrs. J. J. Logan, Jr. Mrs. J. R. McLean, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Misses Montgomery, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. R. Proctor, Miss Pinchot, Mrs. Pinchot, Mrs. William B. Tucker, Mrs. James Grant Wilson.

Roswell P. Flower Takes Oath of Office as Governor.

Simple Ceremonies Mark the Event of the Day at Albany.

Gov. Hill's Modest Speech of Retirement-Gov. Flower's Address.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Alassy, Jan. 1.-To-day Reswell P. Flower formally assumed the functions of the Chief Executive, so long wielded by David B. Hill. The streets of old Albany were alive with





in the yearly increasing manifes ations of public approbation, as expressed at the polis. I am sure I express the deep sense of both my own and my party's conviction when I say that to the popular confidence produced by your intelligent, economical and homest administration of public affairs is largely due the embatic declaration of the people last. November against any transfer of political stewards in the product of the people is the stewards of the political stewards in the product of the prod

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EX-GOV. DAVID B. BILL have found in you, their servant, a detender of constitutional rights, a e and consistent champlon of home

augmenting its commandiar influence, and by sympa ir.1: co-operation between the

people and their public servants present a worthy model of government to our sister States. Secretary of State Rice then stepped forward and administered the oath of office to panelled in an abony frame, and bearing the

A band stationed in the northern end of the ladies' gallery interspersed the proceedings with the s'rains of National airs.

height, compactly built. He wears no beard and is very dignified in his bearing. His face with the strains of National airs. Bishop Deane pronouncing the benediction. The inaugural party then returned to the Executive Chamber where a public reception was held for over an hour, during which both years ugo, and was educated at the village

as follows :

Admitant-General Gen. Josiah Porter, of New Vork
Inspector General - Gen. McGrath, of Albaur,
Julge Advocate General A. F. Jenks, of
Brooklyn General Dr. J. H. Bryant, of New
York

Mayor of Brooklyn, and Mayor A. C. Chapin
York Artillers General Ferdinand P. Earle, election in November. Charles of Troy.

Chief of Artiflery—General Ferdinand P. Earle.

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Charles of New Charles carriage.

Charles carriage. Guaristmaster General-William M. West, of two Mayors left Hamilton, Paymester General-Frederick R. Halsey, of New Chaplin's curriage.

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MAYOR BOODY OF BROOKLYN

The New Chief Magistrate Welcomed at City Hall.

A Reception Attended by Many of Brooklyn's First Business Men.

The City of Brooklyn was the scene of a "peaceful revolution" to-day, and Mayor David A. Boody, who took the oath of office two weeks ago, was duly installed in his office at the City Hall by the leading men of the city.

A reception was held by the new Chief Magistrate in the large, roomy, handsome Mayor's office from 10.30 to 12 o'clock, and a constant stream of visitors came, paid the compliments of the season to Mayor Boody and departed.



MAYOR DAVID A. BOODY.

Hardly had Keeper Dunne opened the door of the City Hall this morning when "Uncle Dan" Northup appeared, and in accordance with the custom which he had followed for twenty-five years, placed a splendid vase tilled with rare orchids upon the Mayor's

He explained that the exotics came from the conservatories of Frederick Scholes, of Bedford avenue. The vase was a square one

arms of the City of Brooklyn on its front. Mayor David A. Boody is a man of medium The ceremonies were brought to a close by is that of a shrewd business man, his manner that of one accustomed to refined surround 1028.

He was born in Jackson, Me., fifty-four was need for over an nour, during which both school and later at Phillips Andover Academy, to the Immense crowd.

Massachusetts. At twenty he was a teacher Gov, and Mrs. Flower will receive personal in accountry school, spending evenings in the friends at the Executive mansion this after- study of law. He was admitted to the Bar at

Mr. Boody en ered commercial life with his The full staff of the new Governor, which uncle is New York, and has been ident ook part in the inauguration ceremonies, is with the commercial business of New York and Brooklyn for many years. Lust year Mr. Boody was elected to Con-

hief of Engineers Professor Palmer C. Rick. Was elected to Congress in his place at the

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